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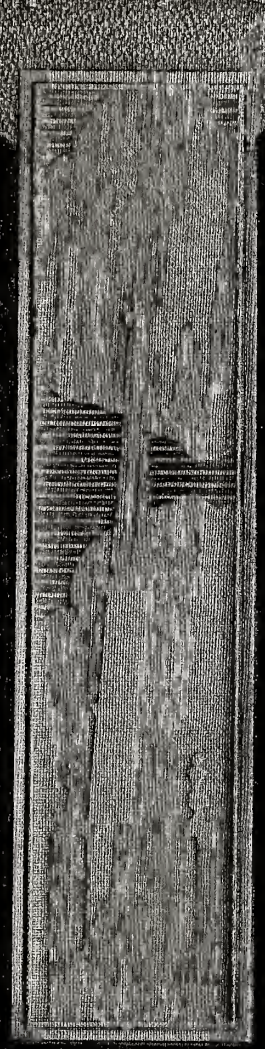

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Foreword

For out of old feldes
as man seith
Cometh al this newe
corn fro yeer to yere
And out of old bookes
in good feith
Cometh al this newe
science that men lere

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Of one that is so fayr and bright
Velut maris stella .....
Brighter than the day is light
Parens et puella .....
Of care, counseil thou ert best
Of alle wery thou ert rest...
Mater honorata .....

So hath my herte caught in remembrance
Your beauté hool, and stedfast governaunce,
Your vertues alle, and your hy noblesse,
That you to serve is set al my plesaunce.

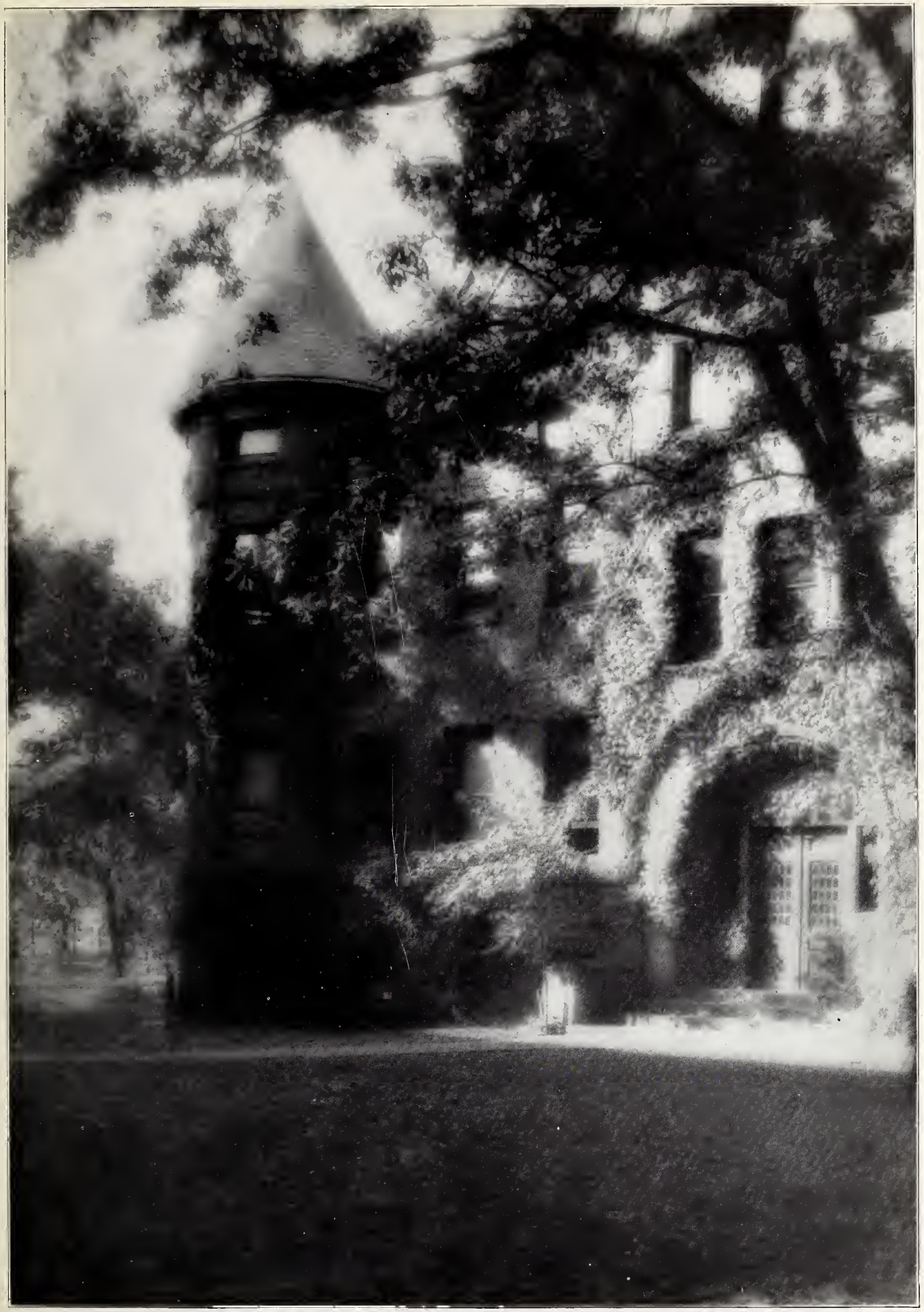
HE grete tour,
that was
so thikke and strong,
Which of
the castle was
the chief dungeoun,

(Ther-as
the knightes weren
in prisoun,

Of whiche
I tolde you,
and tellin shal)

Was evene
joynant to
the gardin-wal,

Thete as
this Emelye
hadde her pleyinge.



OR God unto us
thus sal say
In dome, apon
the dredful day:
Hospes eram,
et colligistis me--
'I was a gest
in my degre,
And in your hous
ye herbered me'----
And when thai cum,
bi day or nyght,
And also when
thai wend to flight,
Loute unto tham
aw grete and small,
Or else unto
ther fete at fall,
Wit and wele
in that sesoune
Thai honour Crist
in ther persoune:
For who so resaves
the pure may
In Crist name,
resaves Crist than.

ND in this wyse
these lordes, alle and some,
Ben on the Sonday
to the citee come
Aboute pryme,
and in the toun alight.
This Theseus, this duk
this worthy knight,
Whan he had broght hen
in-to his citee,
And inned hem,
everich in his degree,
He festeth hem
and dooth so greet labour
To esen hem
and doon hem al honour,
That yet men wereth
that no mannes wit
Of noon estat
ne coude amenden it.
The minstralcye,
the service at the feste,
The grete yiftes
to the moste and leste,
The riche array
of Theseus paleys,
Ne who sat first, ne last
upon the deys,
What ladies fairest been,
or best daunsinge,
Or which of him
can dauncen best and singe,
Ne who most felingly
speketh of love,
What haukes sitten
on the perche above,
What houndes liggen
on the floor adoun,
Of al this
make I now no mencioun.

CONTEMPLATIFE lyf
has twa partyes,
a lower
and a heer.
The lower party
es meditacion
of haly wrytyng,
that es
Goddes wordes,
and in other
gude thoghtes
and swete
that men hase,
of the grace of God,
About the lufe
of Jesu Criste,
and also in lovyng
of God
in psalmes
and ympnes,
of in prayers.
The hegher party
of contemplacion
es beholding
and yerning
of the thynges
of heven,
and joy
in the
Holy Gaste.

N somer,

when the shawes be sheyne,

and leves

be large and long.

Hit is full mery

in feyre foreste

To here

the foulys song;

To see the dere

draw to the dale

And leve

the hilles hee,

And shadow hem

in the leves grene,

Under the

grenewode tre.

Hit befel

on Whitsontide,

Erly in

a May mornyng,

The son up

feyre can shyne,

And the bridde's

mery can syng.

PARADYS terrestre,
as men saise,
es the hiest land
of the werld;
and it es so hye
that it touchez
here to the cercle
of the moone.
For it is so hye
that Noe flode
myght not
com therto,
whilk flude
coverd all the erthe
bot it.
Paradys
es closed
all aboute
whith a wall;
but whareoff
the wall is made,
can na man tell.
It es all
mosse-be growen,
and covered so
with mosse
and with brusches
that men may see
not stane,
ne nogt elles
wharoff a wall
schuld be made.

PON this dore

I gan to smyte,

That was so fetys

and so lyte;

For other wey

coude I not seke,

Full long I shoof,

and knokked eke

And stood ful long

and oft herkning

If that I herde

a wight coming;

Till that the dore

of thilke entree

A mayden curteys

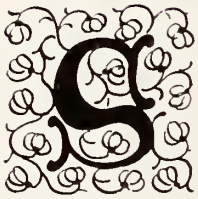
opened me.

EESE thou now yon faire way,
That lygges over yon hegh mountayn?
Yone es the waye to heven for ay,
When synfull sawles are passede ther payn.

EESE thou now yon other way,
That lygges lawe bynethe yon ryse?
Yon es the way, the sothe to say,
Unto the joye of Paradyse.

EESE thou yitt yon thirde way,
That ligges undir yon grene playn?
Yone es the way, with tene and tray
Whare synfull saulis suffirris thair payn.

OT seese thou now yone ferthe way,
That lygges over yon depe delle?
Yone es the way—so waylaway!—
Unto the birn and fyr of helle.



EESE thou yitt yone faire castell,
That standis over yon heghe hill?
Of towne and towre it beris the bell;
In erthe es none lyke thertill.

AUCTOUR of norture,

lady of plesaunce,

Soveraine of beaute,

flour of womanhede,

Take ye non hede

unto myn ignoraunce,

But this receyveth

of your goodlihede,

Thinking that I have

caught in remembraunce

Your beaute hool,

your stedfast governaunce.

ACTIFE lyfe es mykel owteward, and in mare travel and in mare peryle, for the temptacions that er in the worlde. Contemplatyfe lyfe es mykel inwarde, and forthi it es lastandar, and sykerar, restfuller, delitabiler, luflyer, and mare medeful.

ACADEMICS

BACCALAVREATE

Program
Class of 1924
Second Congregational Church
June 8th, 1924

Organ Prelude—Cantilena . . . . . *Wheeldon*
Miss Annie Walton

The Academic Procession—Jerusalem the Golden . . *LeJeune*

Invocation
President Wm. A. Maddox, Ph.D.

Quartette—Our Master Hath a Garden . . . . . *Crimp*

Hymn No. 224—O Love that Will Not Let Me Go . . *Peace*

Scripture Reading
President Maddox

Prayer
The Rev. John Gordon, D.D.

Response

Baccalaureate Sermon
The Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson, D.D., LL.D.,
Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago

Solo—How Beautiful Are the Mountains . . . . . *Harker*
Mr. Sumner Miller

Hymn No. 210—Peace, Perfect Peace . . . . . *Caldbeck*

Benediction
Bishop Anderson

Organ Postlude—Grand Chorus . . . . . *Wheeldon*

Commencement

Program

Rockford College

June 11th, 1924

Commencement March . . . . . *St. Saens*
Laura Grant Short

Processional—Ancient of Days . . . . . *Jeffrey*

The Academic Procession

Invocation

Dear Lord and Father of Mankind . . . . . *Maker*

Commencement Address
Alexander Meiklejohn, Ph.D., LL.D.

America the Beautiful . . . . . *Sleeper*

Benediction

Awarding of Fellowships, Election to Socratic Honor Society, Conferring of Degrees
President William A. Maddox, Ph.D.

The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee . . . . . *Lutkin*

Recessional—Alma Mater
Rockford College Students

The Academic Recession
Senior Class

AND each one wirk on ther wise
What so es most nedeful labore
Until the tyme of the third oure.
And lessons sat thai here than next
Fro the third our unto the sext.

FACULTY

W. A. Maddox, Ph.D.
President

Mary Watson Green, A.M.
Dean of Women

Bessie Irving Miller, Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics

R. D. Mullinix, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry

Herbert T. Lewis
Professor of Fine and Applied Arts

Elizabeth P. Brush, A.M.
Professor of History

Helen L. Drew, A.M.
Professor of English Composition and Literature

Abbie Findlay Potts, Ph.D.
Professorial Lecturer in English

Ruth Marshall, Ph.D.
Professor of Zoology

Lillian Watkins, A.M.
Professor of Home Economics

Ira A. Morton, Ph.D.
Professor of Religious Education

Margaret Anderson, M.A.
Professor of French and Spanish

R. F. Swift, Ph.D.
Professor of Philosophy and Psychology

Shirley Smith, Ph.D.
Professor of Latin and Greek

Norman S. Hayner, Ph.D.
Professor of Sociology and Social Service

Henry Martyn Herrick, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of German and Italian

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Associate Professor of English
Registrar

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Associate Professor of Education

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Professor of Government

Hazel Paris Cederborg, A.B.
Assistant Professor of English

Julia F. Herrick, A.M.
Assistant Professor of Physics

Julia Day Ingersoll, A.M.
Assistant Professor of French

Martha Peirce McGavock, A.M.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Frieda Baird, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Secretarial Studies
Financial Adviser

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Myrtle Aline Davidson, B.S.
Instructor in Textiles and Clothing

Ryllis Alexander, A.M.
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Director of Physical Education

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Mildred Kimball, B.S.
Instructor in Foods and Cookery
Assistant Dietitian

Mildred Lucile Campbell, A.M.
Instructor in History

Lilian Chard
Dietitian

Grace Ferry, B.S.
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Professor of Piano and Theory

George Nelson Holt
Professor of Voice

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Director of Chapel Choir and Glee Club

Ludwig Schmidt
Professor of Violin

Florence W. Schenck, B.S.
Bursar

Emma Enoch
Financial Secretary

Jean MacNeill Sharpe, A.M.
Instructor in Library Methods
Librarian

Amy Parker, A.M.
Assistant Professor of English

THENNE beganne every knyghte to behold other, and eyther sawe other by theire semynge fayrer than ever they sawe afore.

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SENIORS
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LOUISE ASHLEY . . . . . B.A.

French Club (1), (2); Basketball (3); Socratic (3), (4), Vice-President (4); Secretary Board (4); Subscription Manager Parrot (3); (4); Art Editor Cupola (3); Chairman of Decoration Committees.

LILLIAN AUSTIN . . . . . B.A.

Math Club (2), (3), (4).

DOROTHY ELIZABETH ANDERSON . . B.S. in Secretarial

French Club (1), (2); Secretary-Treasurer Day Students' Organization (2); International Relations Club (3); Y. W. C. A. (3); Purple Parrot Staff (3), (4); Student Council (4); President Day Students' Organization (4).

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Charlotte Backus . . . . . B.A.

Class President (1), (3); International Relations (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain Basketball Team (3); President Student Government Association (4); Hockey Team (4); French Club (1); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3).

Helen Bartlett . . . . . B.A.

Glee Club (4).

Helen Bent . . . . . B.S.

French Club (1); Home Economics Club (1), (2), (3), (4), President (3); Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4); Asst. Business Manager Annual (2); Class Treasurer (2); Hockey Team (3), (4), Sub (2); Basketball (3); Chairman Costumes for May Party (3); Math Club (4); House President Lathrop (4); Y. W. C. A. (4); "RC".

Deus et Veritas

MARGARET BREVOORT . . . . . B.A.

Vincennes University (1); French Club (2), (3); Social Service Club (2); Athletic Association (2), (3), (4); Y. W. C. A. (2), (3); Senior Hockey Team (4); "RC".

ELIZABETH CARPENTER . . . . . B.A.

Hockey Team (2), (3), (4), Varsity (4); Basketball Team (3); Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4); Athletic Council (3); Dramatic Club (2), (3), (4), Treasurer (3); Class Play (2), (3); Debating Club (2), (3); Debating Team (2); French Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Social Service (3); Y. W. C. A. (2), (3), (4); Student Council (4); Socratic (4), President (4); "RC"; "R".

LOLA P. CHRISTENSEN . . . . . B.A.

Business Manager Taper (2); Assistant Business Manager Purple Parrot (3); Vice President Math Club (3); Business Manager Purple Parrot (4); President Math Club (4).

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Roberta Clothier . . . . . B.A.

Upper Iowa University (3); Dramatic Club (1), (2), (4); French Club (1), (2); Athletic Association (1), (2), (4); Hockey Team (1-sub), (2), (4); Captain Hockey Team (4); Basketball Team (2); American Red Cross Life Saving Corps (2), (4); Commencement Play (1), (2); Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (4); "RC".

Sarah Frences Connolly . . . . . B.A.

Class Vice-President (1); Tolo Vice-President (3); Hockey Team (3), (4); Secretary French Club (4).

Winifred B. Cotta . . . . . B.S.

Home Economics Club (1), (2), (3), (4); International Relations Club (1), (2), (3); French Club (3); Science Club (1); Day Student Council (4).

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Martena Eakle . . . . . B.A.

Athletic Association (1), (3), (4); International Relations Club (3), (4); Social Service Club (1), (2), (3), (4); French Club (1), (2); Hockey Team-Sub (3); Y. W. C. A. (3), (4).

Beatrice Eleanor Ennett . . . . . B.S.

French Club (1), (2); Home Economics Club (1), (2), (3), (4), President (4); Class Vice-President (4); Athletic Association (4).

Maxine Ferguson . . . . . B.A.

Quill (2), (3), (4); French Club (1), (3); International Relations Club (1), (2), (3), (4), Vice-President (3), President (4); Dramatic Club (1), (2), (3), (4), President (4); Socratic (2), (3); Commencement Play (1), (3); Purple Parrott Staff (3).

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THORA E. GERRY . . . . . B.S.

Hockey (1), (2), (3), (4); Varsity Hockey (4); Basketball (2), (3); Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4); Student Council (1); Dramatic Club (2), (3), (4); French Club (1), (2); Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4); Commencement Play (2), (3); Tolo Council (4); Swimming Team (3); Purple Parrot Staff (4); "RC"; "R"; "RC pin."

GLADYS GUSTAFSON

Morningside College (1), (2).

GRACE GUTHRIE . . . . . B.S.

Student Council (1); Home Economics Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Swimming Team (3); Prom Chairman (3); Athletic Association (1), (2); Secretary-Treasurer of Tolo (2); President Tolo (4).

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GARNELLE HALEY . . . . . B.S.

Glee Club (2); Home Economics Club (1), (2), (3), (4), Vice-President (2); Student Council (3).

RUTH M. HATHAWAY . . . . . Graduate in Music

Morningside College (1); Choir Treasurer and Business Manager (3); Glee Club.

VIRGINIA JACKOLA . . . . . B.S.

Class President (2); Athletic Association Secretary (2), Vice-President (3), President (4); Athletic Council (1); Hockey Team (1), (2), (4), Varsity (4); Basketball (1), (2), (3); Tennis (1), (2), (3); Swimming (1), (2), (3); Triton Club (3), (4); International Relations Club (3); French Club (1); Classical Club (1); Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4); Socratic Society (3); American Red Cross Life Saving Corps (2), (3), (4); "R"; "RC"; "RC pin".

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Betty Jones . . . . . Graduate in Music

Orchestra (1), Director (2), (3), (4); Class Song Leader (1), (2), (3); All School Song Leader (2), (3), (4); Tolo Council (3); Chairman Vaudeville (3); Tennis (2), (3); Subscription Manager Cupola (4); Junior and Senior Organ Recital (3), (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2), (3).

Sylvia Harris . . . . . B.S.

French Club (1), (2); Social Service Club (1); Class Secretary (4).

May Kinney . . . . . B.A.

Detroit City College (1), (2); International Relations Club (3); Hockey (3); Purple Parrot (3); Y. W. C. A. (3), Vice-President (3).

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Hettie Marberry . . . . . B.A.

French Club (1), (2); Math Club (2), (3), (4); International Relations Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Senior Store Manager (4).

Irene Milliken . . . . . B.A.

French Club (1); American Red Cross Life Saving Corps (1), (2), (3), (4); Athletic Association (1), (2), (3); Triton, (2), (3), (4); Purple Parrot Staff (2), Associate Editor (3), Editor (4); International Relations (2), (3), (4); Quill (2), (3), (4), Secretary (2); Debate (2), (3), Knox-Beloit, South Dakota Wesleyan, President; Hockey Squad (4).

Leila Mudge . . . . . B.A.

Dramatic Club (3), (4).

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THELMA PARTRIDGE . . . . . B.A.

Glee Club (1), (4); Choir (4).

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Monmouth College (1), (2); Basketball Team (3); Athletic Association (3), (4); Social Service Club (3), (4); Y. W. C. A. (3), (4).

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Detroit City College (1), (2); Hockey (3); Social Service Club (3), Chairman of Committees (4); Glee Club (3), President (4); Purple Parrot (3), Exchange Editor (4); Choir (4).

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Clara Ellen Robinson . . . . . B.A.

Glee Club Accompanist (1), (2), (3), (4); Choir (1), (2), (3); Orchestra (3), (4); Taper (2), (3), Co-Editor (4); Quill Club (3), (4); International Relations (3), (4); Cupola, Assistant Editor (2), Editor (3); S. G. A. Council (4); Commencement Play (1); Y. W. C. A. (3), Cabinet (4); French Club (1), (2); Athletic Association (3).

Naomi C. Rohr . . . . . B.S.

Summer School University of Wisconsin (2); French Club (3); Home Economics Club (1), (2), (3), (4); International Relations Club (3); Tolo Council (3).

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Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4); Athletic Council (4); Hockey Team (3), sub (4); Swimming (2), sub (3); Social Service Club (1), (2), (3), (4), Secretary-Treasurer (3); Y. W. C. A. (4); Math Club (2), (3), (4); American Red Cross Life Saving Corps (3), (4).

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Louise Ruhl . . . . . B.A.

Social Service Club (1), (2), (3), (4); International Relations Club (4); Purple Parrot Staff (4); Taper Staff (4).

Erma Salomon . . . . . B.A.

Iowa State College (3); Athletic Association (1), (2), (4); Hockey Team Sub (1), (4); Glee Club (1), (2); Choir (2), (4); Taper Staff (2), Business Manager (4); Social Service Club (1), (2), (4).

Mary Sherman . . . . . B.S.

French Club (1), (2), (3); Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4); Basketball Ball Sub (2), Team (3); Hockey Team (3), Sub (4); Social Service (3); Y. W. C. A. (3), (4), Treasurer (4); Manager Junior Ice Cream (3); House President of Main (4).

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LOUISE SPEAR . . . . . B.A.

Classical Club (1); French Club (1), (2); International Relations Club (2), (3), (4); Class Treasurer (4); Chairman Point System (4); Y. W. C. A. (4); Math Club (4).

CARROLL TAYLOR . . . . . B.A.

Morningside College (1), (2); Choir (3), (4); Glee Club (3), (4), President (4); Dramatic Club (3), (4), Treasurer (4).

FRANCES TYTLER . . . . . B.A.

Choir (1), (2), (3), (4); Quill (2), (3), (4), Secretary (3), President (4); Taper Staff (3), (4), Co-editor (4); Triton Club (3); French Club (3); Tolo Council (3); Student Council (2); American Red Cross Life Saving Corps (1); Commencement Play (2); Y. W. C. A. (3), (4).

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VIRGINIA VERRY . . . . . B.S.

Classical Club (1); Home Economics Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Basketball (3); Athletic Association (3).

MARION WHITE . . . . . B.A.

Athletic Association (1), (2); Hockey Team (1), Squad (3); Social Service Club (1), (2).

MARTHA ANNE WILSON . . . . . B.A.

French Club (1), (2), (3); Athletic Association (2), (3), (4); Y. W. C. A. (2), (3), (4), President (4); Student Council (3); Hockey (3), (4); Social Service Club (4).

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RHODA WOODMAN . . . . . B.A.

French Club (1); Athletic Association; Joke Editor Purple Parrot (4); Class Secretary (3); Hockey Team (2), (4); Dramatic Club (3), (4); Tolo Council (4); International Relations (2), (3), (4).

ELOISE WYMER . . . . . B.A.

Athletic Association (2), (3), (4); Hockey Team (3), sub (2), (4); French Club (1), (2); Glee Club (2); Choir (3), (4); Taper Staff (3); Social Service Club (2), (3), (4), President (4); Y. W. C. A. Industrial Secretary (3), (4); House President John Barnes (second semester 4).

ELVA YEAGLEY . . . . . B.A.

Y. W. C. A. Treasurer (3), Cabinet (4); Triton (3), (4); Student Council (3); Class President (4); Hockey Team (3), (4); Class Treasurer (3); American Red Cross Life Saving Corps (2), (3), (4); Classical Club (1); French Club (3); Athletic Association (1), (2), (3), (4); "RC".

Deus et Veritas

Senior Day

Morning—Black robes fluttering winglike into the court, 'tassel over the right eye, old dear,' tense whispers, last reminders, the hush as the doors open.

With tender hands and humble
We've opened the doors wide
That need but to be touched
To show the truth inside.

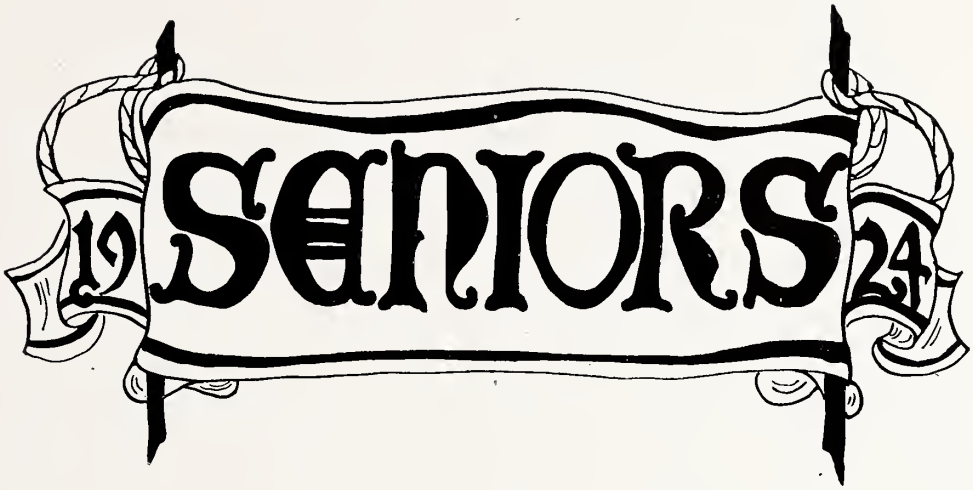
Voices swelling as hearts swell, a chapel hour of vision and resolve, a stately recessional to the dear strains of *Decus et Veritas*, cameras in the court, flowers, laughter, tears; for we can not help being sentimental about Senior Day.

Luncheon—Where stocks aren't wholly responsible for the tightening in our throats as we look at the faces around the altar of our Senior Communion.

Evening—A shadowy group in the court in the moonlight, close, close together, singing to darkened windows, to all the other Seniors to be:

Come out tonight among these sage old oaks
And listen to our songs of college folks;
Singing in our academic cloaks,
Our Senior Songs to you.

THE fayrest felauship and the truest of knyghthode that ever were sene togyders in ony realme of the world.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Constellation of 1924
A Tracing of the Movements of the Individual Stars from 1920 to 1925
1. Stars of the First Magnitude
The Class Presidents 1920-1924

Dorothy White performed with noteworthy success the numerous duties of a senior class president in an endowment year. When a freshman, Dorothy was a member of our first interscholastic debating team; a sophomore she was on the *Cupola* staff. She reported for the *Parrot*. Last year she was president of Quill. She "made" dramatic club and hockey teams. An excellent student, Dorothy was elected to membership in the Socratic Honor Society. She was student assistant in English. This year she is a teacher of English in Janesville and corresponding secretary for the Class of nineteen hundred twenty-four.

Margery Windes was elected class president in 1921 and again in 1922. The Sophomore Cabaret and the Junior Lawn Fete were among her achievements as a leader. "Peggy" starred in every type of activity. For four years she was varsity center-forward in hockey. She played basketball and won points in indoor meets. As a Triton she entertained us with her inimitable stunts on the diving-board. Her senior year she was president of Dramatic Club and gave a much praised impersonation of "Heine" in the play, *Kindling*. Three years joke editor of *The Purple Parrot*, "Peg" found an appreciative audience for her especial brand of humor. Clever short stories appeared in the *Taper* over her signature. She wrote music and words for many class songs. This busy girl was very often brilliant in her scholastic work; in fact she was elected associate member of Socratic last June.

Anne McEwen was chairman of Tolo Initiation and Freshman President. Two years advertising manager of *The Purple Parrot*, she introduced many profitable features, among them "The Polly Goes Shopping" column. Last year Anne was endowment chairman for her class. Under her guidance the class maintained two mammoth sales of Polly Anne candies, four gift shops, a style show as a feature of a Palace Theatre program, two rummage sales, and sponsored the Taucher-Willgeroth, Ludwig Schmidt, and Vilas Johnson concerts, besides many minor projects. Anne is the original Polly Anne. Since her graduation, she has been in the newspaper field.

The President of the Student Government Association, 1923-1924

Ruth Bookman joined the class her sophomore year. Almost immediately honors came to her for her work in athletics and in the classroom. Her junior year she was president of the French Club, member of the Student Council, and Editor of the *Cupola*. Her regime as student president was marked by several reforms, among them a new day-student constitution and a revised student government constitution. She is a member of Socratic.

The President of Tolo, 1923-1924

Bernice Riedesel, supervisor of our all-school social life, was responsible for many lovely parties and dances. "Bunny's" scholastic interest was centered in Latin, English, and History. She was an active member of the International Relations Club. Her artistic and tactful management as president of Tolo, her friendliness, and beauty were responsible for her popularity and selection as May Queen.

The President of the Athletic Association 1923-1924

Amelia Swanston, who had "made" varsity hockey, tennis, and basketball teams each year and had served as an officer of the Athletic Association, was, from a class of several distinguished athletes, the outstanding candidate for president of the R. C. A. A. "Swanie" was a "shark" in Mathematics and Chemistry. In the latter she was student assistant last year. She is a permanent member of Socratic and wears the "R. C." pin. She teaches general science and directs girls' athletics in East Moline.

The Editors of "The Purple Parrot"

Grace Benjamin went out for debating her freshman year. Continuing her interest and activity in forensics, she was her senior year the best debator Rockford College had thus far produced. A deep thinker and a good speaker, Grace was a power in Y. W. C. A. and I. R. C. circles. Several interscholastic student conferences found her active in constructive discussion. "Benjie" was song director and author of many favorite class songs. Two years editor of *The Purple Parrot*, she made the paper a well balanced sheet of opinion and news. Writing was for her an inspiring pastime. One of her poems is included in the last Schmittkin *College Anthology*, and her stories and essays have evoked favorable criticism. The B.A. degree was conferred on her with Socratic honors and special distinction for work in English. 1925 finds Grace a teacher of the social sciences in East Moline.

Wilma Anderson was associate editor of the *Parrot* and editor-in-chief during the months Grace worked on debate. She was president of the International Relations Club, delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention, and registrar for the Riverside Extra-Curicular Conference. In 1924 she was awarded the *Taper* Essay cup. First Astronomy, then Mathematics claimed her for student assistant. She is a member of Socratic with special honors in English and Mathematics.

"Willie" is the alumna president of the Class of 1924—and a teacher of English.

The Editor of the "Taper"

Christine Kinnaird found the editorship of the *Taper* congenial to her natural ability and training as a writer. Her Junior year she was president of Quill. She won the 1922 Essay Cup. Furthermore she had the distinction of being one of our peppy representatives from Danville. She is a teacher of English.

2. Stars of Magnitudes One to Five

Mildred Adkisson came to us from Carroll College her junior year. Courses in education were her scholastic forte, Myrtle and letters to "Mish" her extra-curricular. Genoa (Illinois) pupils are receiving the fruits of Professor Cavan's instructions.

Jane Bement discovered time between her serious "cases" to amuse classes and faculty by her naive comments and questions. Jane was active on day-student committees and class vice-president her sophomore year. She played hockey and baseball. Now she is teaching in southern Illinois.

Mary Bermingham found Home Economics thrilling and French maddening. Preparatory to teaching in the Chicago schools, Mary is taking a course at the Chicago Normal.

Lillian Brown was president of the Mathematics Club and student assistant to Professor Miller. She received high Socratic honors and the Rockford College University of Illinois fellowship, which is enabling her to do graduate study in mathematics.

Katherine Cocke, "Li'l Fanny", came from Virginia to charm us with her accent and grace. When she could play, she excelled in hockey and basketball. She was undergraduate representative of the Y. W. C. A. Her marriage to Mr. Riborg Graf Mann took place in Washington, D. C., in the late summer.

Mabelle Dhus was two years assistant in the Physics laboratory. She participated in all types of athletics and enjoyed canoeing, hiking, and camping. "Dhus" teaches mathematics in Michigan.

Maime Eckburg also "majored" in "Math", which she is now teaching. Her room was the headquarters of one of the Christmas gift shops.

Grace Ferry last year initiated among her classmates the "boy bob" and the craze for writing poetry. Independent in thought and act, she was a refreshing companion. Her training in biology is proving useful in the laboratories of the Rockford Hospital and of Rockford College.

Helen Foster was student of the arts and of athletics. She danced with all the grace of a young Greek and showed excellent form in hockey and gymnastics. Interested in things intellectual, she attained Socratic membership through thoughtful, original work.

Isabel French, good-natured, clever "Izzy", cut classes and studied spasmodically, yet usually managed to "get by" and to collect a surprising amount of information. Her work in dramatics was of a high quality.

Mildred Gilmore was chairman for the Senior Day luncheon and for several other artistic parties. Art, designing, and interior decorating were her hobbies. This year "Mil" is teaching in New Mexico.

Dorothy Hagadorn, besides being one of the Lathrop "bridge sharks", was an intelligent young woman in many fields. She is at home this year teaching Algebra.

Josephine Hall Lamb (Mrs.) left us for a year and a half to enjoy coed's existence at Northwestern, but she preferred to come back to graduate at Rockford. Russell persuaded her to leave Terrence and Plantus long enough to marry him. Joe's son was born in October.

Helen Harlan was ready with her clever ideas and wit whether the discussion at hand tended toward Shakespeare or *Gargoyles*. "Hel" starred in basketball and hockey, "ate" philosophy, and was hopelessly involved in projective geometry.

Anna Louise Harrison sang in the choir and was soloist at Christmas vespers. She was proprietor of one senior gift shop. She is continuing her art studies at the Chicago Art Institute.

Kathryn Hedges centered her collegiate interests in the study of Mathematics; yet she gave generous support to various organizations. She managed an endowment gift shop. In the Chicago Normal College, "Kay" is learning to be the kind of teacher Carl Sandburg's "hog butcher of the west" demands.

Jane Holt received her music diploma with her B.A. She is a talented musician and toe-dancer. Her engagement to Mr. Leo Hertzman of Pittsburg was announced at the Senior Banquet, and the marriage took place February 26.

Geneva Hotelling was a good worker in Social Service. Two years she played hockey as a member of the class team.

Genevieve Hutchison possessed the style and dash that made her an asset at any social function. One said of her, "That cute 'Gen'! I love to hear her talk."

Villa Johnson was chosen day-student president for the second semester of last year. She had been active on day-student entertainment committees.

Eunice King also gave thought to day-student activities. The mathematics club received much of her extra-curricular attention. Her work is in the Mathematics and Physics departments of St. Mary's School, Knoxville.

Dorothy Layman was president of the Social Service Club last year, when the club began making significant contributions to college life by bringing famous sociologists to the college for its programs. "Dottie" danced beautifully.

Elizabeth McGillivray was secretary of the senior class and chairman of the first rummage sale. To social activities she gave judicious co-operation. She is teacher of English in Cleveland.

Gladys McNitt, home economics student, was one of the chairmen for the dinners given by the class as a part of the endowment drive. Many a frock did Gladys design for helpless fellow students.

Helen March was president of Lathrop Hall her senior year and chairman of the committee which revised the Student Government Constitution. The class stationery and card shop flourished under her management.

Jeannette Mayer had a supply of kindly friendliness that never flagged. She was chairman of the point committee. In athletics "Bino" was dependable.

Mildred Mitchell participated in various extra-curricular activities: Mathematics Club, debate, dramatics, hockey, and dancing. Her major subjects were Mathematics and Philosophy. She teaches and coaches dramatics in Missouri.

Harriett Monroe was perhaps the champion swimmer of the class of 1924. In hockey, tennis, basketball, and dancing she was an almost flawless athlete. She received the "R. C." pin. The seniors elected "Happy" their member of the Student Council.

Katherine Ralston, who was interested in sociology, did some "case" work among the Scandinavian industries in Rockford, which received publicity.

Lorraine Redding, manager *ne plus ultra* of the hereditary senior store, proved to be a good business woman. In hockey and basketball "Connie" also approaches perfection, for which she received the "R. C." pin. She is teaching.

Dorothy Renne became Mrs. Wheeler not long after her engagement had been announced at the senior banquet, thus putting her home economics training to the best possible use.

Nellie Renne was president of the Y. W. C. A. and a valuable member of social committees. Writing for Quill discussion was one of her hobbies. She is taking a business course in Chicago.

Evelyn Robinson was president of the Socratic Honor Society, 1923-1924 and class vice-president her junior year. Her class work was consistently excellent. The teaching of English is her profession.

Emeline Schneider took part in several dramatic club productions as actor, director, or stage manager. In all lines of athletics, she was more or less active. She finds teaching a satisfying vocation.

Helen Schryver was second only to "Peggy" in manufacturing jokes and humorous stories. Many of the most clever class songs came from her pen. She was editor of the 1924 edition of the Rockford College song-books, a member of class hockey and swimming teams, and president of the French club.

Jeann Sohner managed the second of the great senior rummage sales. She was for a year subscription manager of *The Purple Parrot*. We used to enjoy hearing her read—especially "Portia" in Shakespeare class. Jeann is in the history department of the East Moline high school.

Myrtle Swartz was an Home Economics major and one of the "first J. B. gang". She managed one of the senior endowment dinners and served on food committees for various parties.

Emily Taylor served on the endowment committee and as secretary of the class song committee. Her major subject was history, which she is now teaching at her home school, Danville.

Hazel Atwood Waddell (Mrs.) married in her junior year but came back for her degree. She was a day-student and Home Economics major.

Lorna Walker attended Northwestern University her freshman year. She was a day-student leader. Librarian in the Rockford Public Library.

May Wilkins won her spurs in 1923 by her phenomenal management of the business end of the *Cupola*. She was elected class treasurer the next year, having the endowment finances to manage. In the College Book Store, in secretarial positions, and as student assistant in the history department May further proved her worth. She is a Socratic associate for one year. There was "Bud", too.

Muriel Williams received Socratic honors for her high scholarship. The first half of her senior year, before she moved into the dormitories, Muriel gave the day-student organization one of the best administrations it had ever known.

Bertha Price Casberg (Mrs.) took her senior year's work at the University of Illinois but came to Rockford to take her degree. Before entering Rockford College, she was a teacher of music and art. Her scholastic efforts were usually marked "A plus". The year 1922-1923 she was instructor in history.

MAY PARTY

May seventeenth, nineteen hundred twenty-four

Lilelo is the infant daughter of a noble family. Feeling that she is a burden to their social standing, her mother and father abandon her near a fountain. While she is lying there, an old Hermit comes in and finds her. He leads her away, and brings her up as his own child. She sees the flowers and the birds dancing for her. When the old Hermit reads to her, the Mother Goose characters come to life. Later, the Water nymphs play and the swan floats before her. It is then that the Fairy of the Fountain comes to Lilelo and says that she will grant to her, her greatest wish. It is to dance at the court of the king.

Scene II is at the King's court. The king and queen are Lilelo's parents. Three Fates come in, and with sinister prophecies forebode evil to come. The king's dancers cannot amuse him. First, there is the March Militaire, then Spring's Awakening, the Jumping Jack, but they all fail to hold the king's attention. Just then comes a page, who is really the Fairy, to announce a new dancer, Lilelo. She brings them back to joy by her lovely grace. The queen happily sends for new robes for her long-lost princess. But Lilelo shakes her head; she will not leave the beauteous freedom of the nature she has learned to love. The Fountain Fairy comes forward and changes her into a waterlily, to live in the palace fountain, beloved and admired but not fondled by the neglectful parents.

Such is the story of the May Party dance, written by Elizabeth Shedd, '22.

CAST FOR LILELO

Lilelo . . . . . Vivian McConnell
Hermit . . . . . Mary Margaret Heminger
Birds . . Ruth Beecher, Charlotte Davis, Dorothy Grant, Dorothy Langdon, Esther Severance, Marian Sills, Marian Whittle, Margery Windes.
Flowers . Catherine Harbeck, Christine Kinnaird, Irene Milliken, Marian Morrison, Dorothy Struever, Rhoda Woodman.

Story Book Characters:
Old Mother Goose . . . . . Josephine Fairly
Little Bo-Peep . . . . . Ruth Burpee
Humpty Dumpty (horses and men) . . Mildred Dillingham, Margaret Brevoort, Claudine Condon, Helen Gabeline, Marian Jay, Lucy Newell, Louise Ruhl.
Jack and Jill . . . . . Janet Koeneman, Ethel Crowe
Goosey Gander . . . . . Helen Whipple
Little Miss Muffet . . . . . Mynette Lomas
Spider . . . . . Anne McEwen
Little Boy Blue . . . . . Thora Gerry
Fountain Fairy . . . . . Dorothy Day
Swan . . . . . Martha Anne Wilson
Water Nymphs . Elizabeth Beckwith, Linda Bernhart, Mabelle Dhus, Elizabeth Knapp, Katherine Merryweather, Betty Nelson, Dorothy Powell, Betty Ritchie, Helen Schryver, Margaret Schultz, Florida Waples, Charlene Wilson.
King . . . . . Elmira Clarkson
Queen . . . . . Mildred Pritzlaff
Three Fates . . . . . Grace Guthrie, Dorothy Weller, Dorothy Layman

Dancers in the King's Court:
Jumping Jack . . . . . Luella Hoskins
Marche Militaire . . . . . Helen English, Helen Foster, Virginia Jackola
Spring's Awakening . Katherine Brunner, Jane Holt, Jane McCann, Harriet Monroe, Eleanor Rumsey, Eloise Wymer.
Vagabond Dance . . . . . Katherine Huchel
May Pole Dance . . Mildred Elliott, Frances Hammond, Clara Henderson, Ellen Henderson, Margaret Howell, Geneva Hotelling, Elizabeth Merritt, Mildred Mitchell, Viola Parmelee, Mary Sherman, Helen Walker, Marian Wheeler.

New Queen . . . . . Bernice Riedesel
Old Queen . . . . . Lucille Ligget
Herald . . . . . Louise Blymyer
Ladies in Waiting: Elva Yeagley, Elizabeth Sandy, Beatrice Ennett, Maurine Meis

CLASS DAY

The Jesters by Miguel Zamagois, translated from the French was given as the Commencement play, on June ninth, on the Campus. The scene was the medieval castle of Baron de Mautpre in the year fifteen hundred fifty-seven. The story concerned Solange, daughter of the baron, with whom two young noblemen are in love. The call goes forth for a jester for the baron's court. The two young noblemen come. And thereby hangs a tale.

Rene de Chancenac	M. Ferguson
Nicole	B. Carpenter
Solange de Mautpre	E. Sawdey
Robert de Belforte	I. French
Vulcano	R. Beecher
Baron de Mautpre	R. Lewis
Oliver	I. Milliken
Baroco	M. Mitchell
Jack Pudding	D. White
Hilarius	L. Bernhardt
Jacques	H. March
Julian	T. Gerry
Pierre	V. Jackola
Hubert	M. Dillingham
A Pedlar	H. Whipple

Class Day

Program

Procession of Classes

Transference of Cap and Gown

Dorothy White
President of the Class of 1924

Elva Yeagley
President of the Class of 1925

Welcoming of the Class of 1924 into the Alumnae Association

Miss Lorena Church
Vice-President of the General Alumnae Association

Rockford College Songs

"Sing, Sister, Sing"
"Violets"
"Toast to Rockford College"
"Decus et Veritas"

Dance Drama

(Repeated from May Party)

HE moot go pypen in an ivy-leef.

JUNIORS

Adelaide McFadyen
President

Jane McCann
Secretary

Margaret Howell
Vice-President

Editha Parry
Treasurer

Ivy Day

In October of nineteen hundred twenty-four, the Junior class planted the sprig of ivy, signifying the official entry of the class into the privileges and responsibilities of the upper class group.

The Ivy wreath, worn by every Junior throughout Ivy Day was originally the symbol of the Greek god Dionysus; and in Greek culture, the myths of Dionysus and Apollo represent the growth of impulsive genius under discipline into artistic beauty.

Clinging tendrils, upward stretching,
Slender green things ever growing
Over brick walls aged and dimming,
With thy fresh grace ever strengthening.
Grow ever greener, ageless ancient ivy,
Grow ever stronger strengthening thy wall,
Symbol of our pledge, Decus Veritas.

May thy beauty ne'er forsake us,
Graceful green on aging wall heights
With thy clinging truth and beauty
Ever seeking ever striving.
Even in memory, when we leave thy presence
More and more like thee may our spirits grow.
Symbol of our pledge, Decus et Veritas.

AND god of hevene sende thee grace
Som good to lernen in this place.

SOPHOMORES

Maurine Meis
President

Helen Calcutt
Secretary

Elizabeth Sawdey
Vice-President

Marian Jay
Treasurer

SOPHOMORE DAY

In the shivering dawn of December the fourth, the Sophomores gathered around a large bonfire in the court to pay homage to a weary and cloud-bedecked Sun God and to burn their faggots, symbolic of their freshman follies. This ceremony, instituted by the class of nineteen hundred twenty-six is Indian in nature. The bonfire, the songs, and the faggots are representative of the customs of the Red Man. The adoration of the Sun God and the doctrine of living each day so that the memory of it will be a beautiful dream are thoughts imbedded in the ceremony besides the symbolism of the faggots. The beauty of the ceremony this year was as impressive to the onlookers as it was to the participants even though the Sun God did not smile down on these early morning risers.

HO spekithe to thee in any maner place,
Rudely cast nat thyn eye adowne,
But with a sadde chiere loke hym en the face,
Walke demurely by strete in the towne;
Turne your attenshun to wisdom and reasoune
Withe dissolute laughters do thow non offence
Tofore thy soverayn, whiles he is in presence.

FRESHMEN

Janice Gschwindt
First Semester
President

Jane Orton
Second Semester
Vice-President

Marian Lewis
Second Semester
President

Mary Thexton
Secretary

Marian Lewis
First Semester
Vice-President

Beatrice Fink
Treasurer

FROM time immemorial novices, debutantes, and Freshmen have passed formally before a tribunal of the elders, and to this tradition Rockford is no exception. One night in the gymnasium the new class, appareled as the heroines of literature, bowed individually to the three-thirds of which it was now the complement.

Until the eighteenth of October "Tolo" was just a word to the Freshmen. But on that night came Tolo initiation and the mystery was cleared. The class of nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, as befitted its tender years, presented a Mother Goose pageant and opened a door on a good deal of latent talent. Then when the nights began to be frosty and fur coats began to emerge from moth bags, they gave a serenade; and because of their numbers and their enthusiasm, it was a "howling" success.

The crowning event of the year was Prom which belongs to the Freshman just as truly as do Ivy Day and Senior Day belong to our upperclassmen sisters.

THOU, what so ever thou be that knittest alle bondes of thinges..... fastne and ferme thise erthes stable with thilke bonde, with whiche thou governest the hevene that is so large.

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Government

For o thing, sires, saufly dar I seye,
That frendes everich other moot obeye,
If they wol longe holden companye.

The Students' Self-Government Association was organized in nineteen hundred and one. Under the supervision of the President of the College and the Dean of Women, this association controls the life of the students of the college. Everyone becomes a member of this organization, and is in honor bound to co-operate with the college authorities in securing efficient administration of student affairs and in maintaining the high ideals of the college, both in the classroom and in her social life. All questions pertaining to the curriculum or the administration of the curriculum are regulated by the President and faculty.

Student President
Charlotte Backus

House Presidents
Lathrop—Helen Bent
Main—Mary Sherman
John Barnes—Marion Chinn, 1st sem.; Eloise Wymer, 2nd sem.
Emerson—Susanna Landers

Members
Clara Ellen Robinson
Elizabeth Ritchie
Jean Whipple
Hildegarde Crosby
Elizabeth Carpenter
Eleanor Cass
Marion Jay
Velda Gebhardt

Tolo

I saw hir daunce so comlily,
Carole and singe so swetely,
Laughe and pleye so womanly,
And loke so debonairly,
So goodly speke and so frendly,
That certes, I trow, that evermore
Nas seyn so blisful a tresore.

The freshmen, who in the garb of "ye heathen Chinee", stumbled through their Initiation Day; the girls who with "imports" or otherwise "tripped the light fantastic" at the Christmas formal; the "men" who suffered the agonies of a Tuxedo at Mock Prom, need no introduction to Tolo. But to the unenlightened public it may be said that every one at Rockford belongs to Tolo Club, and that it is the social organization of the College which does its utmost to make and keep everybody happy.

OFFICERS

Grace Guthrie	*President*
Jane McCann	*Vice-President*
Katherine Brunner	*Secretary-Treasurer*

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Debate

'Come of!' they cryde, 'allas! ye wil us shende.'
Whan shal your cursed pleding have an ende?
How shulde a juge eyther party leve,
For yee or nay, with-outen any preve?'

The Debate Club came into being as an organized group in 1920, after the debate contest with Butler College. It has the distinction of being the only group that carries on an intercollegiate activity, and has proved very successful in its enterprises. In the past two years Rockford has held triangle debates with women's teams from Knox and Beloit Colleges, twice receiving the decision from Beloit, and debating Knox in open forum. Last year in an additional debate, Rockford won from a mixed team from South Dakota Wesleyan College. This year many challenges have been received from prominent colleges in various parts of the country. A dual debate with Knox College was held in February. Later in the season there were debates with the Beloit men's team and with a woman's team from Madison.

OFFICERS

Irene Milliken	*President*
Linda Bernhart	*Manager*
Louise Blymyer	*Treasurer*
Miss Ryllis Alexander	*Coach*

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Triton

And never saugh I, er that day,
The water that so wel lyked me;
And wonder glad was I to se
That lusty place, and that ryvere.

This organization, formed in the fall of nineteen hundred twenty-three has for its members those able to come up to a required standard in swimming and diving. Each year three exhibitions are given, when the Tritons show their skill in swimming, diving, and stunts.

MEMBERS

Coach Helen H. Hyde, *Honorary Member*

Ruth Beecher
Louise Blymyer
Effay Beynon
Sally Cornick
Helen Hart
Virginia Jackola
Marian Jay
Virginia Johnston
Rosamond Lewis
Jane McCann
Eleanor Noh
Agnes O'Dell
Jane Orton
Grace Quinlan
Betty Ritchie
Helen Wilcox
Elva Yeagley
Madeline Zentner

INACTIVE MEMBERS

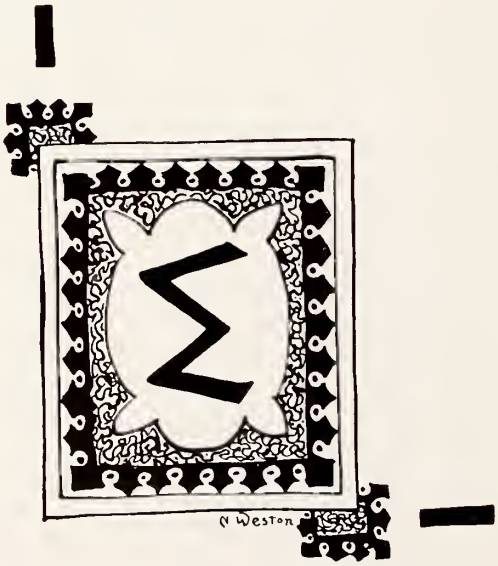
Irene Milliken
Frances Tytler

Socratic Honor Society

For him was lever have at his beddes heed
Twenty bokes, clad in blak or reed
Of Aristotle and his philosophye,
Than robes riche, or fithele, or gay sautrye.

The Socratic Honor Society, organized in nineteen hundred and twenty, is Rockford's Phi Beta Kappa. Its aim is to encourage and recognize scholarship. There are two classes of membership in Socratic Society, temporary membership for those students who make an average of ninety or above for one year and are then elected by the faculty, and permanent membership which is attained by Seniors who have made the requisite average for six semesters.

Elizabeth Carpenter	*President*
Louise Ashley	*Vice-President*
Joan Watkins	*Secretary-Treasurer*



PERMANENT MEMBERS 1924

Wilma Anderson
Lilian Brown
Bertha Price Casberg
Helen Houghton Foster
Mary Evelyn Robinson
Helen Schryver
Ruth Bookman
Amekia Swanston
Dorothy White

Socratic Honor Society

IN FACULTATE ΦBK

President Wm. A. Maddox, Ph.D.
Professor Bessie I. Miller, Ph.D.
Professor Elizabeth P. Brush, A.M.
Professor Helen L. Drew, A.M.
Professor Ruth Marshall, Ph.D.
Professor Shirley Smith, Ph.D.
Professor Florence Janson, A.M.
Assistant Professor Julia Herrick, A.M.
Associate Professor Henry M. Herrick, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor Julia D. Ingersoll, A.M.
Assistant Professor Lucile Blackfan, A.M.
Instructor Alice McNulty, Ph.D.
Professor Abbie F. Potts, Ph.D.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS FOR ONE YEAR

Class of 1925

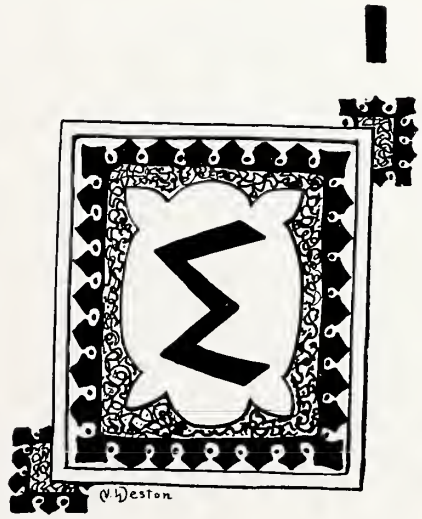
Louise Ellen Ashley
Elizabeth Carpenter
Maxine Emogene Ferguson
L. Virginia Jackola
Clara Ellen Robinson

Class of 1926

Dorothy May Colton
Mildred M. Elliott
Helen Katherine English
Elizabeth Gertrude Nelson
Gladys Pacey
Eudora Peterson
Marion Clark Summerfield
Helen Augusta Wilcox
Priscilla Wilkinson

Class of 1927

Linda Matilda Bernhart
Katherine Bogardus
Loretta Marie Condon
Julia Marzie Fawcett
Joy M. Fraipont
Mary Rilla Hills
Ruth Roxane Ralston
Vera Mae Talbot
A. Joan Watkins



Y. W. C. A.

This noble ensample to his sheep he yof
That first he wroghte, and afterward he taughte.

The Y. W. C. A. of Rockford College, believing that a sincere search for truth is essential to the happiness, both of individuals and of all mankind; that a life lived according to the truth found is honorable, and an honorable life effective; and that the teachings and spirit of Jesus are both a guide to that truth and a stimulus for that life; declares its purpose to be:

1. To study to understand.
2. To understand to serve.

Although our organization is but two years old, it has found a place in R. C. Y. W. has endeavored to carry on its work by holding vesper services on Sunday evenings, by taking charge of the student chapel period weekly, and by cooperating with the Girl Reserve movement in the grade and high schools in the city.

Y. W. has also conducted financial drives for the Student Friendship Movement and for Kobe College, our sister college in Japan.

OFFICERS

Martha Anne Wilson . . *President*
Roberta Clothier . . *Vice-President*
Lucille Backus . . . *Secretary*
Mary Sherman . . . *Treasurer*
Clara Ellen Robinson
Undergraduate Representative

Social Service Club

The seven werkes of mercy,
the whilk is: to fede the
hungry; to gyf the thristi a
drynk; to cleth the naked; to
herbar hym that hase na howsyng;
to visit the seke; to comforth them
that er in prysoun; and to grave
dede men.

The Social Service Club has been in existence for several years. The past year has been very successful both in its direct benefits, and in the training of persons for social service work. From time to time speakers have addressed the club, bringing to the members accounts of their experiences. A number of girls have conducted classes at Montague House. The club also distributed Thanksgiving baskets to needy families in the city.

OFFICERS

Eloise Wymer . . . *President*
Louise Ruhl . . . *Vice-President*
Jane McCann . *Secretary-Treasurer*
Esther Roettinger .
Chairman of Program Committee

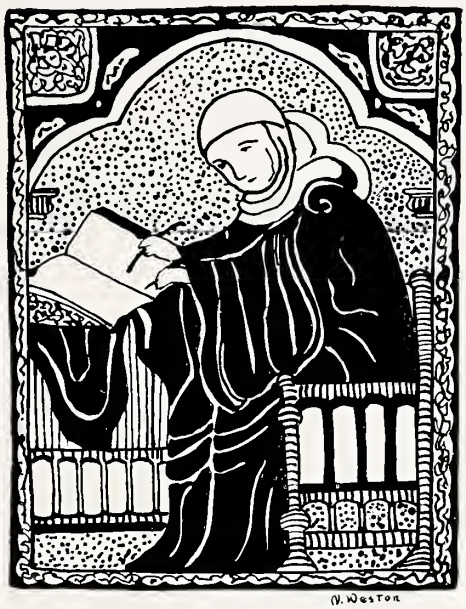
Dramatic Club

Summe recreacioun men
moten han; and bettere
it is, or lesse yvele, that
thei han theyre recreacioun
by pleymgee of myraclis than
by pleymge of othere japis.

One of the most active clubs at college is the Dramatic Club, whose aim is to increase interest in dramatics. The club has, in the last year, produced three long plays. "Kindling" appeared in the spring of nineteen hundred and twenty-four, and showed of what the club was capable in the field of tragic drama. An entirely different type of play was the "Marriage of Convenience" presented at the Rockford Theatre in December. The costuming, lighting, and stage setting of this charming comedy were as finished as the acting itself. In the spring of this year, the club ended its activities with the production of "Friend Hannah". Aside from these major productions, a number of one-act plays have been produced in the college and in the city under the auspices of the Dramatic Club.

OFFICERS

Maxine Ferguson	*President*
Rosamond Lewis	*Vice-President*
Helen English	*Secretary*
Caroll Taylor	*Treasurer*



Quill

And wel I woot, as ye goon by the weye
Ye shapen yow to talen and to plèye;
For trewely, confort ne mirthe is noon
To ryde by the weye doumb as a stoon.
Of swich matere made he manye layes,
Songes, compleintes, roundels, virelayes.

To give encouragement and inspiration to those who want to write is the foremost purpose of the Quill Club. The club also tries to bring to Rockford College through the year those people of literary fame whom it is able. It is also the purpose of this organization to feed the flame of the Taper.

This is the third year for the Quill. The membership is constantly increasing and it is the earnest hope of those whose privilege it is to wear the little gold quill, which is the sign of membership, that in the years to come many more may find the same help and encouragement that they have.

OFFICERS

Mrs. Cederborg	*Faculty Advisor*
Frances Tytler	*President*
Katherine Bogardus	*Secretary*
Rachel Miller	*Business Manager*

French Club

And Frensh she spak ful faire and fetisly.

French Club is organized under the auspices of the French department, and its members are the students in the advanced courses. The club holds bi-monthly meetings at which they discuss French customs and play French games.

Marian Summerfield . . *President*

Mary Barbara Fullenweider . *Vice-President*

Sarah Connolly . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Home Economics

God turne us every dreem to gode!

The Home Economics Club, composed of students in the Home Economics department, has been very active this year. Some of the outstanding events were an illustrated lecture by Mr. Dilley on "The Arts of Asia as Interpreted in Oriental Rugs", a tea at the opening of the second semester, and an exhibit of thirty-six mannikins illustrating the turning point of costume history.

The members of the club owe much to its faculty advisor, Miss Lillian Watkins, who has sympathetically and wisely guided it through the year.

OFFICERS

Beatrice Ennett	*President*
Gertrude Adolph	*Vice-President*
Helen Brown	*Secretary-Treasurer*

Glee Club

And after that the melodye herde he
That cometh of thilke spheres thryes three,
That welle is of musyke and melodye
In this world heer, and cause of armonye.

This year, under the direction of Mr. Barnes, the Glee Club has grown to a membership of about seventy students. Christmas Vespers—an hour of red candles and Christmas carols—the annual spring concert, and the presentation of the Hawaiian operetta, "The Ghosts of Hilo", at Woman's Club were the outstanding events of the year.

Orchestra

Of instruments of strenges in acord
Herd I so pleye a ravisshing swetnesse,
That god, that maker is of al and lord,
Ne herde never better, as I gesse.

The orchestra was organized in the college four years ago. Three years ago Betty Jones became conductor, and since then it has been entirely a student organization. In that time it has become a tradition that the orchestra play in the dining room for the candle light supper, after Christmas Vespers, and at May Party. The orchestra furnished all the music for "A Marriage of Convenience", and has co-operated in the undertakings of other college and town organizations.

Choir

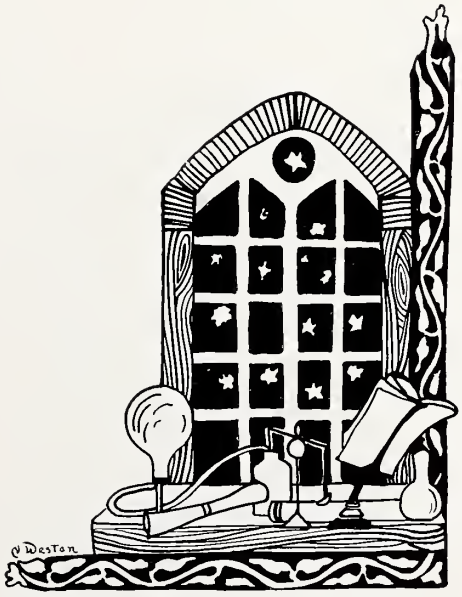
And songen, everich in his wyse,
The moste solempne servyse
By note, that ever man, I trowse,
Had herd; for som of hem song lowe,
Som hye, and al of oon accorde.

The choir, which has been organized for three years, now has about twenty members. In addition to singing at morning services, they have given a number of programs in conjunction with other musical organizations.

Science Club

Forth, pilgrim forth! Forth, beste, out of thy stal!
Know thy contree, look up, thank God of al;
Hold the hye wey, and lat thy gost thee lede:
And trouthe shal delivere, hit is no drede.

Science Club is not an organization; it is merely a group with a purpose: to promote comradeship between the science faculty and students who are interested in science, and to acquaint them with work in other branches of science from those with which they have been previously familiar. The Club is sponsored by the science faculty.



International Relations

Unforged was the lauberk and the plate;
The lambish peple, voyd of alle vyce,
Hadden no fantasye to debate,
But ech of hem wolde other wel cheryce.

The International Relations Club of Rockford College was reorganized during the year 1924-1925 into a less formal club. The necessity of reorganization grew out of a desire among the members to have the International Relations Club a discussion group, brought together by a common interest in current world problems. Some of the subjects discussed were: the trend in international cooperation; the continental elections of the fall of 1924; the league Protocol; and suggested plans for insuring world peace. Speakers have been provided during the year, in the effort to keep in direct contact with others having similar interests. The meetings have been in the form of dinner-discussions.

OFFICERS

Maxine Ferguson, '25 . *President*

Margaret Howell, '26 . *Corresponding Secretary*

Mathematics Club

Telle me this feithfully,
Have I not preved thus simply,
Withouten any subtiltee
Of speche, or gret prolixitee
Of termes of philosophye,
Of figures of poetrye,
Or colours of rethoryke?

The purpose of the Mathematics Club is to stimulate the interest in that field, to study phases of Mathematics and allied subjects not taken up in the class room, and to draw together people especially interested in Mathematics.

OFFICERS

Lola Christiensen	*President*
Frances Wolever	*Vice-President*
Muriel Walker	*Secretary-Treasurer*

Town Girls

But for to loke upon the dayesye,
That wel by reson men hit calle may
The 'dayesye' or elles the 'ye of day',
The emperice and flour of floures alle.

Day Students' Organization is composed of girls not living in the dormitories. The purpose of the club is to bring these girls together. Through the kindness and industry of Mrs. Burpee, Mrs. Forbes, and Mrs. Maddox, the club has this year most attractive and well equipped rooms in the basement of Adams where they can meet and can entertain their friends.

OFFICERS

Dorothy Anderson	*President*
Dorothy Colton	*Vice-President*
Vera Talbot	*Secretary-Treasurer*

The Every Day Club

'A day's portion everyday' is the motto of this unique club—a club without organization, officers, or dues, but with a maxim which is a philosophy of life. The Every Day club has made its presence especially felt through the annual chapel service which it conducts, just prior to the Christmas recess. It is due to the kind efforts of Dr. Herrick that this club, with its vital message and unrestricted membership, has become a part of Rockford College.

'Just for Today'
Lord for tomorrow and its needs
I do not pray:
Keep me my God, from stain of sin
Just for today.
Help me to labor earnestly,
And duly pray;
Let me be kind in work and deed
Father, today.

EL nyne and twenty in a companye,
Of sondry folk, by aventure y-falle
In felowshipe, and pilgrims were they alle.

D. Emrick
ACTIVITIES

Purple Parrot

The Purple Parrot is the weekly newspaper, edited by the students, for the students. It aims to bring to an issue questions about which the students are concerned, to convey to the minority the point of view of the majority, and to the majority, that of the minority, to keep the students in touch with movements of interest in other colleges; and to give space to points of view that may influence the student's attitude toward world problems.

In order that the students may feel that the Parrot does voice their point of view more completely, unlimited space is given for the printing of Public Opinions. For the same purpose, a board, consisting of a representative from each class, and a member of the faculty, has been organized.

Eleanor French
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Cordelia Lyon
News Editor

Rhoda Woodman
Joke Editor

Irene Milliken
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Lola Christensen
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Grace Quinlan
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Taper

For ten years the literary genius of Rockford College has burned into print, previous to nineteen hundred and fourteen on the pages of the Rockford Ralla and since then on those of the Taper. Never has her golden flame burned so brightly as in the last two years, when she has put forth four times annually, a publication containing prose and verse of exceptional worth.

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Washington Party

The annual Washington Party was this year an event which quite broke all records in beauty and interest. Dining room and gymnasium were covered with flowers and flags, red, white, and blue in a thousand shapes and places. Most of the student body was in colonial costume so convincing that an onlooker would have believed himself gazing at a bit of the eighteenth century had it not been for the very modern evening dress at the countless table parties.

More charming than the decorations were the numbers presented by the Washington Party dancers. In the dining room, the guests were delighted with the Gavotte and an interpretation of the "Spirit of '76", while "Divertissement" told its little tale of joy and pathos to the pleasure of all.

Later, in the gymnasium, came the beautiful Minuet, "On Deck", and Coppelia-Mazurka. Finally, two beautiful white statues of the Colonial period came to life, while the old gardener slept, and stepping down from their snowy platform danced a stately and charming number to the strains of "Rendez-vous".

It was to the Senior and Sophomore classes that the school and its guests owed the pleasures of the evening.

Mock Prom

Rockford College having a formal in January? Who ever heard of such a thing, and yet on the evening of January seventeenth there filed into the reception hall of J. B., men in formal dress and girls in brilliant evening gowns. Arm in arm they strolled into the dining room—flowers and candles were everywhere—making more handsome the striking faces of the young men. Where had they come from? By far the best that had entered Rockford portals. In the dining room there was dancing between courses and then up into an old fashioned garden came the merry-makers. At 11:30 when the orchestra played, "I'll see you in my Dreams" the men gave way the secret of their identity—many fair maidens of the college had disguised themselves and Mock Prom was over.

Hallowe'en Party

HALLOWE'EN came October twenty-fifth, and with it the first big party of the season, Tolo's Hallowe'en celebration. The dining room, characteristically decorated, was filled with gay crowds taking advantage of the spirit of the season by blowing horns, shaking rattles, and making much noise. After the dinner dance, the party adjourned to dress in masquerade costume and soon re-assembled in the gymnasium. They were unrecognizable as students of Rockford College, but one could remember seeing them in plays, pictures, story books, and the side-shows of a circus. A convict danced with a maid from Holland, a black cat swung a Spanish senorita, while a pirate ran off with a lady of the '90's. A sheik, some Chinese girls, Hungarian peasants, farmer lads, 'toy' boys, Apaches, and freaks, even the devil himself were gathered together in dancing their enjoyment of Tolo's treat.

Freshman Prom

WHILE incense burned before Chinese idols, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-eight danced at their prom, March seventh, nineteen hundred and twenty-five. The gymnasium was transformed into the interior of a Chinese home and the annex into a Chinese garden. The walls of the gymnasium were hung with black panels richly embroidered with golden dragons and brilliant birds, while here and there about the room stood gods of the "heathen Chinee". The garden was over-run with pink and white cherry blossoms, purple wistaria, and yellow chrysanthemums. An arbor was formed in the middle of the garden where a fountain bubbled merrily.

The idea of the oriental atmosphere seems to have clung to the class since its first days at college, for when it was initiated into Tolo club the members were made to don the garb of "ye heathen Chinee". But whatever gave the class the idea, the prom of this year goes down in the annals of history as one of the most unusual a class has ever given.

UT natheles, al-though that thou be dulle,
Yit that thou canst not do, yit mayst thou see;
For many a man that may not stonde a pulle,
Yit lyketh him at the wrastling for to be.

D. Emrick
ATHLETICS

The Athletic Association

This Association is composed of girls who have earned one hundred or more athletic points and show their continued interest in athletics by earning at least fifty points each year, succeeding their admittance into the Association. The Athletic Council, the executive body of the association, is made up of the association officers, heads of sports and two representatives of each class. This organization makes and enforces all athletic rulings and awards emblems for outstanding achievements made by those participating in gymnasium work, sports and dancing.

COUNCIL

Virginia Jackola	*President*
Betty Ritchie	*Vice-President*
Florence Williams	*Secretary*
Claudine Condon	*Treasurer*
Elizabeth Rowley	*Senior Member*
Gertrude Adolph	*Junior Member*
Dorothy Shrader, Alice Smatlan	*Freshmen Members*
Miss Rearick, Miss Hyde and Miss Parry	*Honorary Members*

HEAD OF SPORTS

Ruth Beecher	*Hockey*
Betty Nelson	*Walking*
Winifred Jones	*Basketball*
Rhoda Woodman	*Baseball*
Betty Ritchie	*Tennis*
Madeline Zentner	*Swimming*

Hockey

The Hockey cup this year was won by the Sophomore Team after a long season of close, thrilling games. At the close of the interclass tournament, the hockey season was prolonged by the unique Army-Navy game played Thanksgiving Day morning. The climax of the season came with the game between the Madison Yellow Jackets and our own Varsity Team.

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

Alice Smatlan, '28	Center Forward
Editha Parry, '26	Left Inside
Helen Wilcox, '26	Left Wing
Florence Williams, '27	Right Inside
Claudine Condon, '27	Right Wing
Betty Ritchie, '26	Center Half
Kathryn Huchel, '26	Left Half
Virginia Jackola, '25	Right Half
Rosamond Lewis, '26	Left Full
Betty Nelson, '26	Right Full
Ruth Beecher, '27	Goal

Senior Hockey Team

Betty Carpenter	Center Forward
Thora Gerry	Left Inside
Roberta Clothier (Captain)	Left Wing
Margaret Brevoort	Right Inside
Martha Ann Wilson	Right Wing
Helen Bent	Center Half
Sarah Connolly	Left Half
Virginia Jackola	Right Half
Charlotte Backus	Left Full
Rhoda Woodman	Right Full
Elva Yeagley	Goal

SUBS

Elizabeth Rowley
Irma Salomon
Eloise Wymer
Mary Sherman
Beatrice Ennett
Irene Milliken

Junior Hockey Team

Gertrude Adolph	Center Forward
Editha Parry	Left Inside
Helen Wilcox	Left Wing
Grace Quinlan	Right Inside
Frances Wolever	Right Wing
Betty Ritchie	Center Half
Winifred Jones	Left Half
Florida Waples	Right Half
Rosamond Lewis	Left Full
Betty Nelson	Right Full
Marion Whittle, (Captain)	Goal

SUBS

Frances Thornton
Muriel Walker
Cordelia Lyon
Marian Summerfield
Clara Henderson

Sophomore Hockey Team

Marian Morrison	Center Forward
Vivian McConnell	Left Inside
Louise Blymyer	Left Wing
Florence Williams	Right Inside
Claudine Condon	Right Wing
Helen Calcutt	Center Half
Kathryn Huchel	Left Half
Marian Jay	Right Half
Linda Bernhart	Left Full
Luella Hoskins	Right Full
Ruth Beecher, (Captain)	Goal

CAPS

Katherine Merryweather
Ruth Goller
Louise McGuire
Katherine Brunner
Melva Olson
Dorothy Wiegert

Freshman Hockey Team

Alice Smatlan, (Captain)	Center Forward
Dorothy Schrader	Right Inside
Barbara Sovereign	Right Wing
Lavina Harvey	Left Inside
Ethel Woody	Left Wing
Eleanor Noh	Center Half
Margery Wilson	Right Half
Helen Hart	Left Half
Carolyn Groman	Right Full
Elizabeth Capelle	Left Full
Janice Gschwindt	Goal

SUBS

Mary Thexton
P. E. VanAlstine
Helen Taylor
Harriet Glenn
Dorothy Lee
Jane Ashcraft
Sarah Cornick
Evelyn Alexander
Vivian Roberts
Catherine White
Harriet Martin

Meets

INDOOR MEETS

March 21, 1925

I Marching—1926, 1st place; 1927, 2nd place.
Floor Work—1926, 1st place; 1927, 2nd place.

II Apparatus—
Rope Climbing—1926, 1st place; 1928, 2nd place.
Parallel Bars—1926, 1st place; 1928, 2nd place.
Boom—1928, 1st place; 1926, 2nd place.
Horse—1928, 1st place; 1926, 2nd place.
Buck—1928, 1st place; 1927, 2nd place.
Swing Jump—1926, 1st place; 1928, 2nd place.
First, 1926—81 points.
Second, 1927—33 points.
Third, 1928—24 points.

III Dancing (non-competitive)
(a) "Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy"
Natural Dancing (advanced)
(b) "Yankee Doodle"—clogging (beginners)
(c) "Sunbeam Polka" (beginners)
(d) "Swanee"—clogging (beginners)
(e) "Irish Jig"—clogging (advanced)
(f) "Pansky" (advanced)

SWIMMING MEET

April 19, 1924

TEAMS

1924

Jane Holt
Harriet Monroe
Helen Schruyver
Margery Windes
Sub: Jean Mayer

1925

Thora Gerry
Grace Guthrie
Virginia Jackola
Frances Tytler
Sub: Elizabeth Rowley

1926

Jane McCann
Betty Ritchie
Helen Wilcox
Madeline Zentner
Sub: Grace Quinlan

1927

Louise Blymyer
Marian Jay
Virgiia Johnston
Lucy Newell
Sub: Alice Glover

Basketball

It was the Freshman Basketball Team this year that took all the honors in basketball, winning every game they played by large scores. The "thriller" of the year, however, was the Faculty-Senior game where we saw the members of our honored faculty prove their skill at sport.

FACULTY TEAM

Miss Rearick	Jumping Center
Miss Smith	Side Center
Miss Hyde	Left Forward
Miss Parry	Right Forward
Miss Baird	Left Guard
Miss Campbell	Right Guard

VARSITY TEAM

Betty Nelson, '26	Jumping Center
Mary Thexton, '28	Jumping Center
Dorothy Schrader, '28	Side Center
Alice Smatlan, '28	Left Forward
Virginia Jackola, '25	Right Forward
Helen Hart, '28	Left Guard
Betty Ritchie, '26	Right Guard

Senior Basketball Team

Carroll Taylor	Jumping Center
Mary Sherman	Side Center
Sarah Connolly	Left Forward
Virginia Jackola (Captain)	Right Forward
Thora Gerry	Left Guard
Irene Milliken	Right Guard

SUBS

Margaret Brevoort
Louise Patton
Elizabeth Carpenter
Virginia Verry

Junior Basketball Team

Betty Nelson	Jumping Center
Marian Whittle	Side Center
Rosamond Lewis	Left Forward
Winifred Jones	Right Forward
Betty Ritchie	Left Guard
Katherine Huchel (Captain)	Right Guard

SUBS

Helen Wilcox
Gertrude Adolph
Florida Waples
Adelaide McFadyen

Sophomore Basketball Team

Luella Hoskins	Jumping Center
Claudine Condon (Captain)	Side Center
Louise Blymyer	Right Forward
Florence Williams	Left Forward
Ruth Beecher	Right Guard
Marian Jay	Left Guard

SUBS

Dorothea Van Westrienen
Linda Bernhart
Margaret Malone
Avis Carl

Freshman Basketball Team

Mary Thexton (Captain)	Jumping Center
Dorothy Schrader	Side Center
Alice Smatlan	Left Forward
Ethel Woody	Right Forward
Barbara Sovereign	Left Guard
Helen Hart	Right Guard

SUBS

Percy Van Alstine
Sally Cornick
Eleanor Noh
Florence Adolph

Dancing

This is one of the most popular forms of R. C. sport. Just as hockey is the high point of the hockey season, so are Washington Party and May Party the outstanding events of the dancing term. The programs for these parties consist of spirited folk dancing, jovial clogs and artistic natural dances. The Athletic Association recognizes the success of the dancers, by giving points to those who dance in Washington and May Party. The classes held during the year are enjoyed by a large majority of the students.

MINOR SPORTS

Life-Saving

The course in life-saving given every year is one of the most practical, useful courses offered by the Athletic Department. There are over twenty members of the Life-Saving Corps in college, who have already completed the work and passed the tests, thus being able to assist any person in danger of drowning. There were fifteen people taking the course this past year. That means that at least ten more are ready to serve in case of need. The members of this Life-Saving Corps, along with the officials of the Red Cross feel indebted to Miss Hyde for assisting in this safety program.

Tennis

After all the thrills of intra-class tournaments, played late in the spring, the players for the class teams were announced. Interclass matches followed for which a great deal of enthusiasm was shown. On class day the final game of the season was played—Seniors against Sophomores—the title of champion going to the team of '24.

TEAMS

1924
Amelia Swanston
Harriet Monroe
Sub:
M. Windes

1925
Virginia Jackola
Betty Jones
Sub:
L. Patton

1926
Kathryn Huchel
Betty Ritchie
Sub:
R. Lewis

1927
Florence Williams
Ethel Crowe
Sub:
L. Blymyer

Hiking

This is not a major sport, but there are a great many people interested in it. As spring comes, who can resist the temptation to hike to Blackhawk or up the river to cook her dinner. Furthermore the Athletic Association will give twenty-five points to any one who hikes forty miles in one semester.

Archery

Archery is offered by the Physical Education department as an elective sport in the fall and spring terms. From the size of the classes and from the enthusiasm exhibited by the wielders of the bow one would judge that it is a very fascinating accomplishment.

THE Cupola Staff wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the assistance of those who have aided us. We are especially grateful to Miss Baird, Miss Potts, Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Cederborg.

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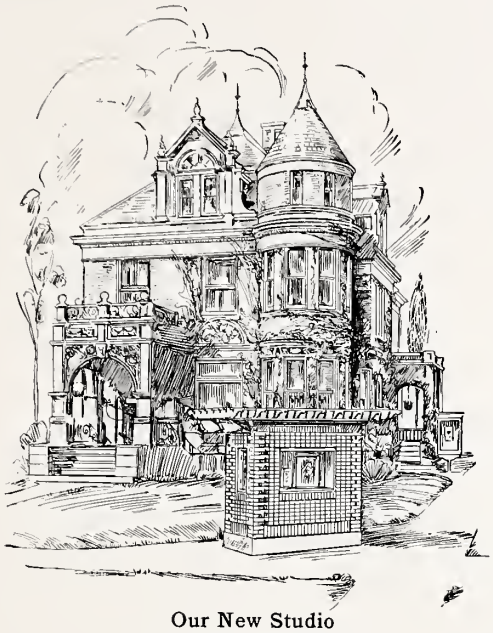

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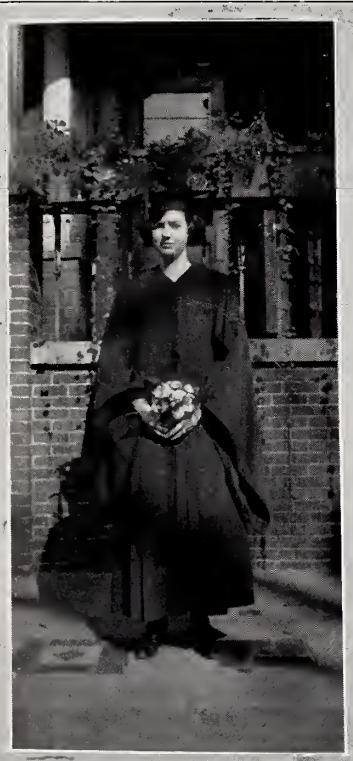

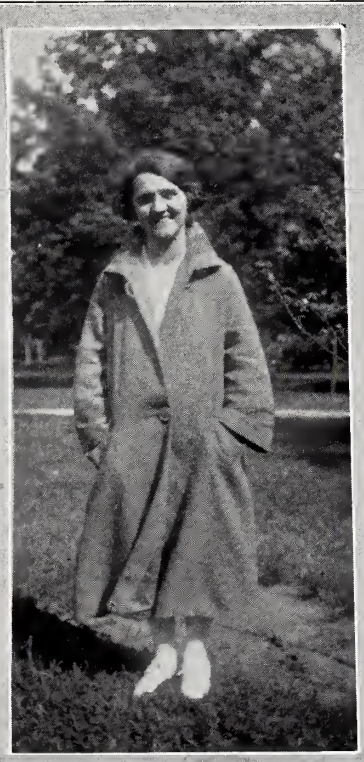

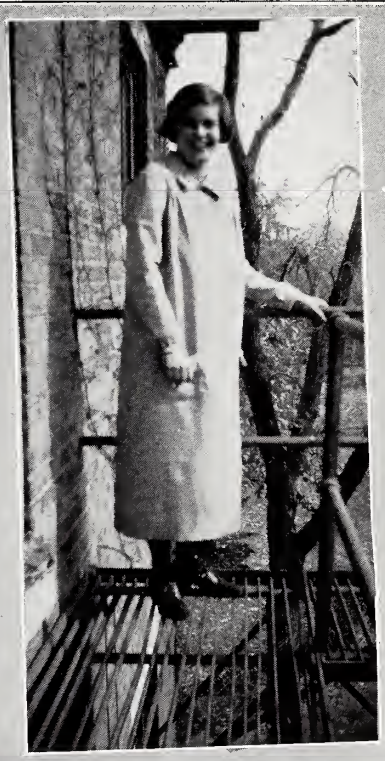

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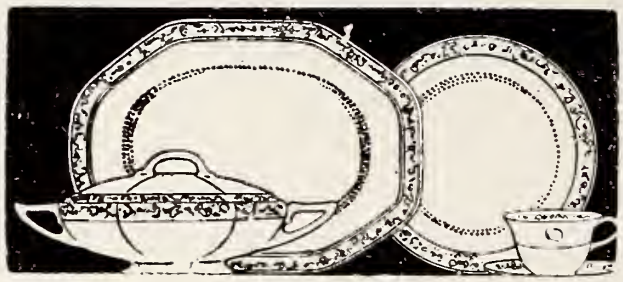

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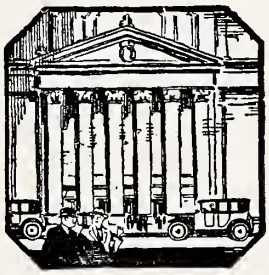

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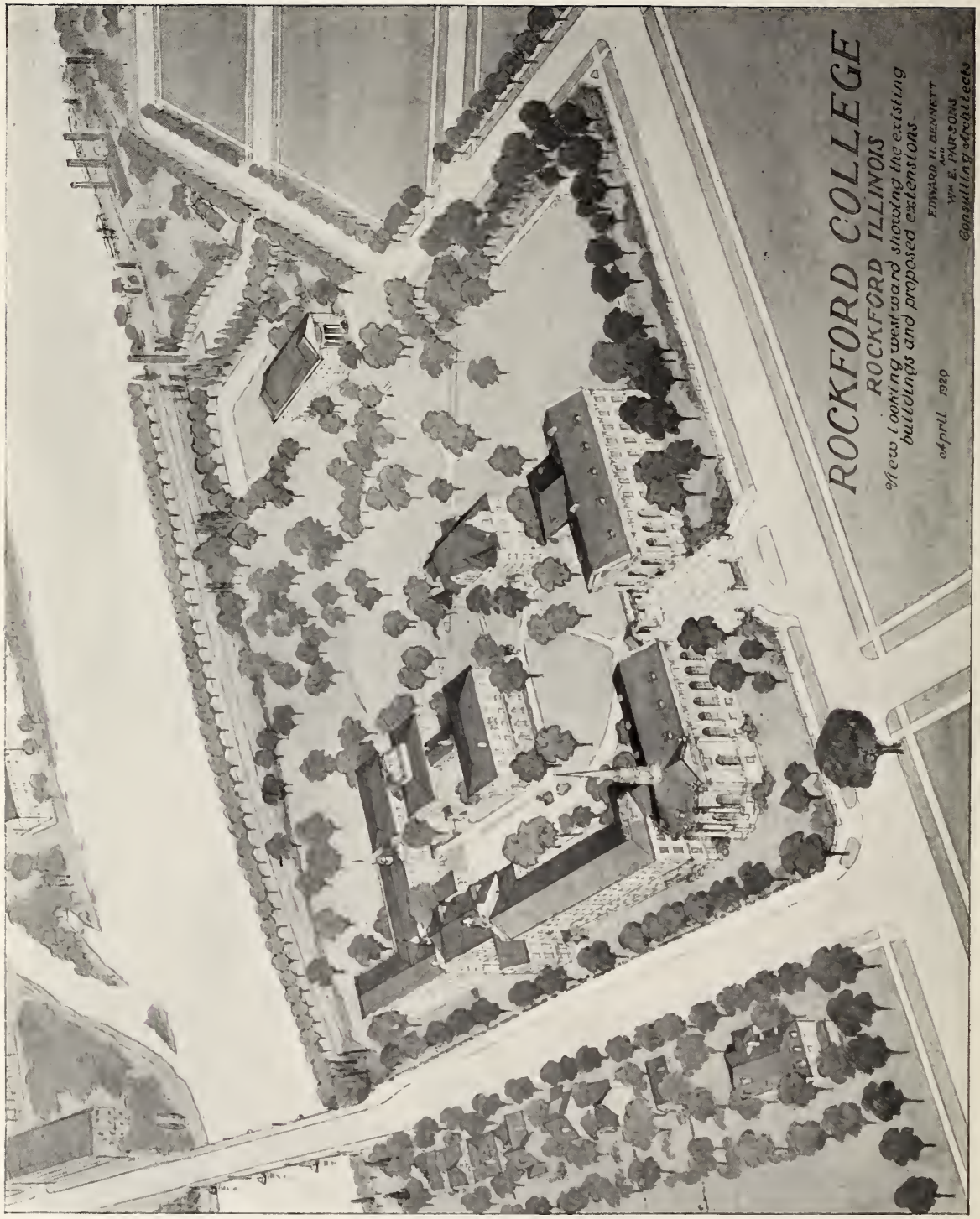
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